ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1882.

Grant as a Lover.

Hearing that there was a lady living

General U. S. Grant, and who had

efused her hand in early womanhood

to this noted American civil and mili-

tary character, a Constitution reporter

sought an interview with the lady, with

very satisfactory results. The news-

paper representative found the early

weetheart of Grant's to be a lady con-

siderably advanced in years, yet still

large, active and buoyant, and not

nearly so reticent as the general.

She had not seen General Grant since

the '50s, she said, and then his father

carried on a tannery in Portsmouth, O.

She once had occasion to reside for a

time in the family of a farmer whose

farm joined that of Grant's father-only

a line of fence between-and it was

during her stay at this farmhouse that

she was courted by General Grant. It

must have been in the spring-time, for

she says she and Grant would meet at

the division fence, on each side of which

"Ulick," said she, "would say to me

"Let's gather flowers and see who will

have the most kinds when we get, through."
"You mean Grant when you say

'Ulick?" interrupted the reporter;

"Yes," she replied, "we always called him 'Ulick,' and while he was

courting me and wanted to marry me

my father used to laugh at him and

plague me, saying: 'He is the greenest-

looking boy I ever saw," and chuck

ling to herself she added: "and he

nember the last time I saw 'Ulick.'

We had been buggy riding. We had alighted from the buggy and he stood

leaning with one arm on the wheel of the

vehicle and looking into my face he said,

Well, Ellen (my name is Eleanor, but

they called me Ellen), if I ever find

anybody that I love well enough to

marry and am so fortunate as to have a

daughter, you know what that daughter's name will be." The daughter's

name is Nellie, a pretty contraction of

"We shall not publish your name," said the representative, "since you have

been so kind and courteous to us, with-

out permission. Can we use your name?"

Finally she remarked: "I am not

ashamed of my father's name; it was Charles Brandon, and my maiden name was Eleanor Brandon. My first hus-band's name was John Spaulding.

Further than this I will not go."-

Wonders of the Brain,

Dr. H. W. Mitchell, of New York, in

a lecture on the "Brain and Its Won-

ders," said that the cerebellum of the

brain presided over the organ of motion

and that it could be removed from ani-

mals without taking away their intelli-

gence. The effect, however, would be

that they could not move. The same

symptoms, he said, could be observed

bellum, and without its assistance could

oblongata was the most vital part of the

whole system, and if run through with

a knife life would be destroyed in an

instant. Advantage has been taken of

this in the process of hanging people,

and the garrote had been introduced on the same principal. He claimed that

the brain could not get along without nerves and that it had twelve pairs of

them. The first three nerves were of

special sense-olfactory, optic and au-

ditory. The olfactory nerve was not

very well defined in man, as it was not

necessary, but it reached its highest

development in dogs, cats and rats. It

was more perceptible in the rat than in

any other animal, and the bloodhound

came next in order. After describing

the optic nerve the lecturer said that

the sense of hearing was less developed

in man than in the animal. He con-

mentioned were cut there would be no

sense of pain and that the only result

would be the destruction of the sense

of smell, sight or hearing The fifth

nerve, he said, confers sensibility on

the face, and when irritated gives rise

to intense pain. He insisted that the

pneumo-gastric nerve was the great

ital nerve of the whole body, and said

that if it were divided our respiration

would cease at once. He then explained

the workings of the spinal cord and its

connection with the brain, and con-cluded by reciting the effects of alcohol,

chloroform, opium and strychnine on that organ of the body.

Keokuk (Iowa) Constitution.

Eleanor.

was a green-looking fellow. I re-

were beautiful flowers.

'his name is Ulysses."

n this city who had once been courted

In Future . It seems to me the bud of expectation Has not yet swollen to the perfect flower That with its wondrous exhalation

The world of faith will dower. The lamps we light are but the stars of promise The faintest reflex of a distant sun That wakes an eager salutation from us 'Till nobler heights are won.

The past was but the preface of the story In which the romance of our lives is wrought The deeds that win imperishable glory Live scarcely in our thought

Whate'er we do falls short of our intending; The structure lacks the beauty we design; And tortured angels, to their home ascending,

Depart and leave no sign. By all the doubts and trials that so vex us, By all the falls and failures that annoy, By all the strange delusious that perplex us, And yield no fruits of joy.

We know that unto mortals is not given The strength of knowledge that is yet in store For us, ere yet we walk the streets of heaven, And dream of heaven no more. The hear of earth has secrets yet witholden,

That wait the dawning of some future day,

When angel hands from sepuichre so golden

Shall roll the stone away. Man has not touched the zenith of creation; The godlike thought that filled Jehovah's mind Has had in Him but feeble revelation

Uncertain, undefined. The days wherein time reaches its fruition. With moments weighted with no vain regret,

Those days of which the soul has sweet pro-

Draw nigh, but are not yet. -Josephine Pollard.

## THE QUAKER ARTIST.

"I tell thee now, Richard, that thee'll never get a cent of my money if thee keeps on with this devil's work."

The speaker was Friend Joseph Havris, and he held at arm's length a small picture in water colors, the features of which were hardly discernible in the gloom of the winter morning. Friend Joseph had been at the barn, as was his custom, to fodder the cattle and feed the horses before breakfast, and had discovered this humble bit of art in a nook in the granary. He did not have to be told that it was his son Richard's work, whose inclination to such ungodly

pursuits had been the distress of his parents' lives. Fall of suppressed wrath Joseph burst into the kitchen where the family preface addressed his son with the threat which he considered the most dreadful he could use—that of disinheritance. It meant something, too, for in spite of his nearly two hundred acres of land worth to pay interest but to receive it. A tall, straight figure, he was nearing sixty years of age, but as vigorous as a of ten, and to his intense delight at

of the Society of Friends. His son Richard, now turned of twenty-two, was of a different mold, short and stoutly built. His face at first sight seemed heavy and vacant, but this was in fact the abstraction of the dreamer. His soft brown eyes, and low but broad forehead, made amends for his somewhat commonplace feat-

The moment his father entered the kitchen Richard felt that his secret labor had been discovered, but his anxiety was more for it than for himself. He rarely dured face his father's anger, for Joseph Harris, like many of his sect, made up in severity at home for the smooth and passionless exterior he maintained abroad.

"Will thee give it to me, father?" ketch, while the hand's owner contemplated it with unspeakable disgust.

ment of an autumn afternoor, during was a corner of a woods, the foliage half guide, and that in all essential matters green, half shading into tints of she should follow it. brown and red. A rivulet leaving a piece of meadow still gay with autumn flow- Harris had delighted to play and talk ers and green with late grass, flowed together; and though no word of love, rippling and sparkling out of the sun- no kiss and no caress had ever passed Richard followed in thought its waters merely a matter of time and money. as they flowed on to Chester creek and Nor did this absence of the usual pasthen to the stately Delaware river, and sages of love seem to any one concerned far out till they met the mighty ocean a strange circumstance. They were which washes the shores of all the accustomed to the repression of all

And as he mechanically plunged his turned out the golden ears one after young or old. the other, he humbly took this lesson to himself, as was his wont, and said: "I, too, must have more courage, firmer hope. Why should not I go forthe vow he had painted two studies of this little piece of meadow as a constant | them indiscriminately. reminder, snatching the time on First were left to look after the stock. One copy he had sent on a venture to a comission house in New York, the other

he had hidden in the barn. him, and each tree had become a sym-He had, moreover, described it to Sibbilla Vernon, and had promised this sole confidante of his aspirations that her daughter in time. he would bring it over some time and let her see it. But Sibbilla lived two miles away, and as her parents were also strict members of meeting, who regarded every work of art as profanity, this would have to be managed with due

father had a double cause of displeasure, and his anger was dee). He bad it? Would she make the serious sacriagreed to give Richard a tourth share in the profits of the farm this year, and precious time and a loss of money. It door, instead of the side door as usual,

"I'll put it where it deserves to go, and where thee will follow unless thee turns thy steps from the world and its follies. But the fire that thou wilt ard did not iail to note, and which lies ard did not iail to note, and which it, I think, in the course of a week or ten days." meet will be that which is not quenched, filled him with both joy and anxiety.

and where the worm dieth not." With these words, which Friend Harris spoke slowly and with that slight chanting intonation which characterizes the utterances of the speakers in meeting, the solemnity of which was further increased by the use of the formal "thou" instead of the usual "thee," he stepped to the kitchen fireplace, where a goodly wood fire was burning under the crane, and striking mantelpiece tore a rugged split through in the Society, as thee knows. Father gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it may gastroslegal bands could be thrust nual profit of \$35. Strange as it m flames. In a moment it was a shriveled

cinder.

There are certain natures whose in herent strength can only be developed will become my wife as soon as I am as the boy lifts the brick with the spearated in this figuring, is that thee approve of my decision and surfaces in climbing, sucker-fashion, as the boy lifts the brick with the greater than the beef trade. By reference to the figures of the New York by a violent shock. Full of latent power, humility. They distrust themselves all the strength which for generations wall to the second-story window, and may astonish some, that six thousand Such was Richard Harris. But the theories of self-reliance, all the passion necessary snock had come. He gazed a and smothered under the narrow Quaker have seen them glide from tree to tree city, \$3,744,000 paid for eggs alone. Society and the family exercised the burst forth and were expressed in the sway that it usually does even on the

very young among Friends. tone, "I repeat what I have often told thee; I have no light that there is evil In painting; but as thee thinks there is, or I will go with thee now."

I shall bid thee and mother farewell

The tone was low and the v share in thy estate."

Taking his hat from the window-sill

ing his father speechless with amaze- felt the magic meaning of a kiss of ment at this rebellious utterance, and love. his mother-a poor weak woman, con-

less through the whole scene, at heart hundred dollars a year. forbidden arts, and thought him a queer, mediate departure, packed his trunk, was wasteful, uncomfortable member of the and told Mose to have the dearborn post, household. Moreover, though younger | ready at 6 o'clock in the evening to than he, they were not too young to take him to the station. After the 5 see at once the pecuniary advantage to o'clock supper the members of the them of his renunciation of his share family maintained almost entire silence,

took a seat in a nook of the corn-fodder | favorite literature. stack that was built along the side of | The dearborn drove up with Mose, the barnvard. He did not feel the cold | who had been to the station with the raw air of the early morning. His mind | milk, and stopping at the country store, was too full of the step he was about to which was also the postoffice, had take and what had led up to it. Now brought a letter for Richard. It was throw aside the coat with standing collar and the quaint broad-brimmed black emphasis, addressing his master by his hat, give up the plain language, reject first name as is the custom in strict the counsels of the venerable facers of families: meeting who would surely be appointed to visit him, and prove a recreant to the | ard. Hiram sez it's a letter from York, revered precepts of Fox and Barclay.

All this was meant by a pursuit of his strong bias for art. Why was he born with it? Whence came it? These questions he had often New York to whom he had sent a copy asked himself. For six generations his ancestors had never touched a brush or palette; not a painting nor a statue nor a musical instrument nor any drama or work of fiction had been allowed in

their houses. How had he been created

with a passion for color and form, with a love of poesy and music, which neither the dreary farm work nor the colorless life, nor all the frigid, deadening discipline of the Society could quench? Going back to his earliest memory he could recall that when four years old he was left for a few hours at the house of Mike Wallis, an Irish tenant on a neighboring farm, and that Mike's wife had kept him in the utmost bliss by showing him a colored print of the Virgin and the Infant, and telling him the pathetic history as it had pictured itself in her warm Irish heart. But what was the horror of his parents next day when he toddled into the room when they were at dinner and called:

"Mudder, mudder, come see God." there, on the floor of the front porch, stood by in silence. were waiting breakfast, and without chalked in rude but faithful outlines, were the Child, with rays of glory cate study?" said his father, in an unaround his head, and the Mother, by his side, holding a cross. He could still recall the scowl that came over his plain surroundings Joseph Harrisowned | father's face and his mother's impetuous rush for a bucket of water and easily a hundred and fifty dollars an scrubbing-brush. Nor had he forgotten acre, and his visits to the county town on the violent shake and immediate spankthe first of April of each year were not ing he himself received for his artistic

gable window, or in a little hut he had built in the woods. But his prying little sister betrayed him one day, and not only was his treasure confiscated but he himself was tied to the bedpost hair clustering in thick curls over his by his mother and given such a whipping as would have discouraged most conthful artists.

Later in life, when he was too old for such vigorous measures, many lec- actions when out of temper. "-Our Contares had he received on the frivolity of such tastes and the wickedness of ministering to them.

These scenes passing through his memory convinced him that it was vain to battle with such inflexible rules, and that to be free he must leave the farm and all its associations. There was but one which had really

said Richard, advancing toward the held him. This was Sibbilla Vernon. outstretched hand which held the The denotter of rigid parents, her mother even a "public friend," whose voice at monthly and quarterly meet. Poor little painting! It was a fing- ings was familiar to all members of the Society, Sibbilla was a not unusual type which Richard had been husking corn of the advanced thought of her sect. in "the hill field" and which had Calm, self-possessed, clear-headed, she abided in his memory clothed with the had announced when but fifteen to her halo of a hundred day-dreams. There family that her own conscience was her

From childhood she and Richard light into the shade of the dying leaves. between them, both their families and What courage and hope it must have! themselves considered their union outward show of feeling. In neither household had the children ever seen a

husking knife into the shucks and hiss exchanged among its members, Though devoid of any passion for art herself, Sibbilla understood and respected the forbidden tastes of her lover. She looked upon his peculiar ward in my study of art with greater abilities as gifts of God for use in life, faith? I must, I will." And to fasten and she quietly but firmly put aside the traditions of her sect, which condemn

"Wilt thou presume to deny the days and Fifth days, when his father many testimonies of Friends, both in and mother were at meeting, and he England and America, against these and Mose Riddle, the colored man, sinful arts?" her mother would ask; being a "public friend" of considerable local fame she never employed the incorrect nominative "thee," even in family life.

"Mother," replied the daughter, "they spoke for their day. I must act bol of some rebuff or danger he was in mine by the light I have, not by theirs.

Her mother wisely avoided argument, Leaving the fodder stack Richard billa's home. His mind was made up. He would go to New York and devote saved since his majority about three He had youth, hundred dollars. was to secure the picture. But his strength, talent, love—was not that duced his representations, which are so enough?

fice it involved? As he approached the house it was not only was this painting business an about 10 o'clock, and all the males were ungodly amusement, but also a waste of out at work. He knocked at the front and Sibbilla herself opened it and

"Why, Richard, what brings thee

here at this Lour?" was her exclama-"Sibbilla," he mid, "I wish to see thee," and stepping in ne closed the door, motion, not spiral, but straight up the and they both stood in the wide hall, face of the surface. I have seen a black obscurely lighted by the transoms at snake thus glide up a beech tree with each end. He paused a moment to re- the easy, careless grace of movement cover his control, and then spoke in a which is characteristic of that snake low, vibrating tone: "I am going to when moving over horizontal surfaces. leave the farm in order to study art. I The bark of the keech affords few inshall have to give up my membership equalities into which the edges of the States, which yield their owners an an-

able to offer thee a home." system of formality and repression, to rise in stature, and looking him full in the eyes, laying one hand on his arm their ability to do so, however. I do

"Richard, I will come to thee then, The tone was low and the words withto-day, and seek employment else-where. I shall not ask thee for any his inmost soul that no oath could be the foliage of bushes. however. stronger. "Thank God and thee," he uttered,

Seated on the wooden "settee stantly in misery between carrying out | which is the common furniture of the the severe rule of her husband whom country hall, he told her his father's she feared, and yielding to her tender- words and action and his own unalteraness for her boy whom she loved - ble determination to seek his future in wiping her tears without emitting any art. It was agreed that they should be sound, either word or sob. As for his married by a magistrate as soon as Richtwo sisters they sat demure and motion- and should have an income of seven

his mother quietly crying, his father in flames and the blood of his dying Richard went toward the barn and reading the "Book of Discipline," his

Mose announced it with considerable

"Joseph, by'ur's a letter for Richand 'pears as if it mout be on bizness." Joseph took the letter, and resisting a strong inclination to open it passed it of his picture, and it read:

New York, January 18, DEAR SIR: We have the gratification of informing you that the study you sent us on sale has attracted the attention of one of our patrons, to whom we have parted with it for \$500. Deduct-

herewith. You mention a duplicate of the study that at the same figure, cash on delivmore studies to be completed within a Respectfully, SMILES, WILES & Co.

As he read this letter the check fell from his hand on the table. The sight of the colored and stamped paper was too much for his father. Glancing at the large amount, as much as he received for the best wheat crop his farm could His parents ran to the door to see raise, he snatched the letter from his what this strange appeal meant, and lo! son's hand and eagerly read it. Richard "What does he mean by the dupli-

> "He means," said Richard, quietly "the picture you threw in the fire this morning A new light dawned on his father's mind. So long as his son's taste seemed

nothing but a time-and-money-wasting form of idleness it had no redeeming feaures; but 'the incredible fact that there were people willing to pay hundreds of dollars apiece for such vain images now youth, with quick motions and sharp effecting a trade of a Barlow knife for stood right before him. He was too black eyes, indicating a violent nature a box of paints. Many an hour of joy shrewd to misunderstand it and its rechained for life by the strict discipline had they given him, hiding himself in sults. voice, "I desire that thee would post-

pone leaving us for a few days. Thy mother and I will accompany these to the city, and will be present at the cermony. I think Sibbilla's parents will also not refuse to attend. As he went out he said to Mose, who was waiting with the dearborn : " Mose, thee should always be slow to

anger, and avoid the committal of rash tinent.

Flowers from the Down of Butterflies. Mr. E. Griffith, one of the greatest microscopic fanciers in the United States, who, in addition to being honored by having several societies named for him, is an inventor and collector of microscopic curiosities, was found

by a St. Louis Republican reporter at the Southern hotel. "Have you anything of interest, Mr. inquired the raporter, "to Griffith, tell the world about the hobby you have been riding so long?" "Yes," he answered, as he walked to

a table standing in the center of the room, upon which his pet microscope, a very powerful instrument, was stand "I have several things to tell you which are not known outside of the profession I represent. Here is a slip he picked up a narrow glass slide, "which contains the representation of a

the flowers, leaves, etc., was upon a machine which he says will made from the scale and hair of Bra- weigh about thirty-five pounds—and is zilian butterflies. The dust from the sure, in his judgment, to succeed. He wings of the butterflies was picked up has built and abandoned several maand placed in position by Harold Dal- chines as failures in his labor of twenty ton, of London, who is now dead. Dal- years. This last construction he exton, with fhe aid of a microscope, picked up one particle of the dust at a time on the end of a hair and adjusted tempts at finding perpetual motion, it on the slide in such a manner that written by Henry Dircks, was printed when his task was finished the bouquet in London, in 1870. It is stated that

assumed its present beautiful and per | Wilars de Honecourt, an architect of his line, was he not?" "Yes, although he was dissipated, he ance. excelled most of his imitators in his pe- problem and failed. The Marquis of trusting that the Spirit would enlighten | ing are prized by artists who work on on account of the rank of the inventor. walked across the bare fields toward a sleeve button is considered skillful, of whom the public have never the plain brick house which was Sib- yet Dalton used a single hair for a heard.

culiar line of art. Among microscopists his works are prized as highly as complish the motion, and his machine the works of the great masters in paint- has considerable historical prominence complete scene on a surface as small as than hundreds of others of less note. brush and dealt with particles of mathimself to the study of art. He had which he placed in their respective po the endeavor to solve the problem of sitions with the aid of his microscope with such accuracy that he finally pro-Would Sibbilla approve of correct in every detail that artists who possible, alone, for a real invention, have examined them critically have been almost overcome with astonish- ers of the problem have. however, folment. This is what I call one of the wonderful achievements of the cen-

tury?" How long did it take him to make the bouquet?"

The Way of a Serpent. The movement of a snake in climbobserved it, is a vermicular, undulating and I know thy mother agrees with him. But I am not afraid. All I ask force that holds the snake against such though senarated in this figuring, is piece of wet leather. I once knew ence to the figures of the New York At that supreme moment of resolve a black snake to ascend a stucco produce exchange it will be found, and had been nurtured by the noble Quaker another I saw go up to the eaves of a barrels of eggs are sold there every carriage-house to the swallows' nest, week, which, at \$12 per barrel, makes a which for generations had been muffled straight up the up and down boards. I total of \$72,000, or for the year in one

not believe that this power is enjoyed familiar, they being heavy and sluggish in their movements. I have seen them

About \$1,000,000 are spent annually he passed out of the kitchen door, leav- and for the first time in their lives each for cut flowers in New York.

APACHE MATT, THE SCOUT. The Tame Alligator.

You see that item in one of the Pamous Frontiersman's Reason for Wag papers about taming young alligators, A recent issue of the Denver Tribune Matthew Johnson reached this city from Fort Hualapai yesterday, and to day will leave for his old home in | was a fashionable thing to do."

New York State, there to spend his remaining days. Several years ago he was living with his wife and sevrather pleased at it, as they had no Full of quiet joy he went home, and eral children near Hualapai. One absent at the military the band of Majave dians of which Delshay was chief attacked the ranch, and tortured the mother and the three children to death. the alligator is thrivin'. He was six When Johnson returned his cabin was family yet warm. Almost crazed, ho went back to the fort without even ligator I'll ever need.'

waiting to inter the remains of his wife and children and briefly told the awful tragedy. Within fifteen minutes a detachment of K company of the Fifth cavalry were mounted, under the comor never he must quit the farm, re- rather unusual for any member of the mand of Colonel Mason, and on the nounce the teachings of the Society, household to receive a letter, therefore | trail of the copper-skinned devils, Johnson going along. On the morning of the third day the cavalry entered the Black Hills, at the headwaters of the Verdi river, the home

of the wild Apache Mojaves. evening camp was made near the Verdi and a scouting party further followed the trail, which appeared to be only a few hours old. In a small clump of to his son. It was from the firm in cottonwoods and near a marshy portion of the river the smoke of the Indian fires was discovered. It was too late to attack the Indians, as the darkness would afford them an escape. They had apparently located with the intention of remaining a few days and hunting, so the assault was deferred until the morning, the cavalry coming up, however, and putting out sentinels. ing comm., stor'ge, insur'ce, del'y, etc., On one of the posts Johnson stood as per inclosed statement, leaves a net keeping vigil through the night. In bal. of \$372.62, for which find our c'k the morning the cavalry swooped down upon them. Surprised in their stronghold, and with their arms scattered vet in your possesion. We will take carelessly about, the Indians could do nothing better than fly; and fly they erv, and will give you an order for five did toward the river, the soldiers picking them off one by one in the chase. Delsbay was more cunning and selfpossessed than his followers, making up the river through the thick cottonwood. The six Indians were killed before one of them had reached the stream, but Delshay, the seventh, had such a start that the cavalry almost gave up all hope of overtaking him.

They spread out, however, and made

a skirmish through the cottonwood When they brought up in a little glade up the stream a couple of miles they were astonished to find Johnson eaning over the dead body of the Indian chief, hacking and cutting it with huge bowie-knife in insane frenzy. The body lay upon the river bank as if it had been pulled out after the inflic- When he puts himself up he's busition of the death wound. The head was nearly severed by a stroke of the knife, a tame one you ever saw. When we the most considerable shock that has from the accounts here I learn that he and Johnson had scalped it. It was and Johnson had scalped it. It was many minutes before his fury had hammer, drew nails with him; but now ern States during the present century. spent itself, the soldiers never in he's the head of the family, except The source of this disturbance has been and sympathy is manifested by the vian countries to whose people the stimulant his cerebellum and the little terfering with the horrible satisfaction which the widowed husband and childless father was taking for his childless father was taking for his childless father was taking for his correct comes and views to the correct wrongs. Finally, when he had grown the alligator calm enough to explain, he told how he the baby was snatched they held and thence was had seen the Indians making up the the inquest in a tree. The jury was all to Chicago and southward to New west coast of Spitzbergen. Had our ship escape, he followed as best he might. When he got through the timber he found the trail, and, although it was done with much difficulty, he succeeded for any verdict. The coroner gave me the operators of the Montreal Telegraph | Lee, and from him I hope to learn a became lost, and knowing that the Indian could not have crossed the stream without having been seen on the opposite side, which was open and denuded of trees and underbrush, he concluded that the Indian was secreted in the bank. While walking down the bank a head was protruded from a pool near the shore. It was Delshay taking air. Steadily Johnson approached, and be-

fore the Indian could realize that the avenger was nigh he was grasped by the hair and his throat slit from ear to ear. When the fort was reached Johnson requested to be employed in the sconting service and he was engaged. He became the bloodiest and most relentless of the border scouts and figured prominently in all the campaigns against the Apaches up to the recent one which

General Carr led, earning the title of "Apache Matt."

Perpetual Motion. If the census taker could have known of glass for instance," he continued, as | all the perpetual motion inventors when he went his rounds in 1880, the returns would show a list quite formidable in beautiful bouquet of flowers. The numbers. One of the most persistent representation, when examined with the of these pursuers of the delusion has naked eye, can scarcely be seen at all. recently come to light, and is one It simply looks like a small spot. This | Charles Brown, of Corry, Pennsylvania. bouquet, when you look at it through He is a German, and first conceived the the instrument, contains, as you can idea of perpetual motion while working discover, eighty-two distinct flowers of as a machinist in Karlesrube, Baden, in various shades and colors, and each is 1862. Since that date he has worked at as perfect as it would be pessible for his idea almost constantly, save barely an artist to represent them on canvas. earning his bread. He came to this The entire bouquet, including all country in 1867, and is now working was upon a machine which he says will pects to complete soon.

A history of the more important at-"Dalton must have been a genius in attempt so far as is known to master the question by a mechanical contriv-Capara, in 1678, undertook the Wooster made a labored attempt to ac-

A painter who can paint a Probably he exhibited no more skill It is a fact, doubtless, that some imperpetual motion. The mechanic who stopped when he found something practical-and left the impractical-the imwas wise. The great majority of worklowed the one idea, and their machines have died with them. The endless chains, the balls, the pulleys, all fail in producing the result desired. The doctrine of the conservation of forces motion; but it is likely the world will hear of the enthusastic workers at the problem for a long time to come It is not probable that all the laws of motion will be proved a fallacy though enthusiasts continue to discuss the themeproblem.—Rochester Democrat.

Creamy Gold.

According to the statistics of the Northwestern Dairymen's association there are 12,442,137 cows in the United and leap down from near the top of Then think of the chickens, the turlarge trees, but never saw one descend keys, the geese and other fowls sold there, and the eggs and fowl sold in by going down a smoothly perpendicular surface. I have no doubt of Chicago and throughout the country. This, however, is nothing compared to the dairy interest since the creamery by the copperheaded or rattlesnake, or and co-operative system has been introany venomous sort with which I am duced, and which is now in vogue everywhere in Illinois, Iowa and Wis-

A man who "traveled on his shape" insulted a young lady, and her father shape, too-walked all over him.

Some of the Shocks that Have Visited the

The last great earthquake which capturing the city editor by the buttonvisited Central America was on March hole and drawing bim into the doorway. "You know the paper said it 19, 1873, when San Salvador was utterly destroyed. That part of the world "I don't remember. Perhaps I did. What of it?" asked the city editor. "I tried it," said the Gravesend so fatal as that just reported, for, man. "A friend of mine brought me one sympathy with their brother's taste for nounced his intended marriage and im- early morning, while the father from New Orleans, and I'm taming that felt, the inhabitants, warned by previous alligator for the children to play with." "How does the experiment come and only about 500 perished. Earth- | 8 A. M. We get up and have treakfast along," asked the city editor. "I don't know about the experiment; weeks' old when I got him two months ago, and he is seven years old now. The city of Caracas was entirely de- About 2 P. M. General Tschernieff's People in our parts say he's all the al- stroyed in fifty-six seconds on March sleigh arrives, and I go to dine with him; 'What does he do?" "Well, it's here. When he came he was a sportive little cass and just wab- accompanying sea wave was ninety feet when we have supper at the little hotel, bled around friendly. He was chiefly high. It was again destroyed in 1746. and then go to bed. As I have told you

> fun of seein' him go hungry." "Is he dangerous?" asked the city "I haven't been close enough to see. ne will find the cow we lost."

uggested the city editor. she can't hear of havin' her leg go out among strangers." "Did he bite her leg off?" demanded

the horrified city editor. "Sure," responded the Gravesend packs may come to the front again if we hold on. Besides, she seen that item about tame alligators being lash-'nable, and she's got a good deal on

"But do you call that alligator tame?" house, same's any of us, and keeps himself. He's got that heel," and the gravesend man pointed to a mutilated to hold on lest they should be thrown brane that now clouds the vision. He "There's my son's wife, too. She's part alligator now. He eat her up a week ago and the boy hasn't got over his arm yet. The alligator got "Great scott!" ejaculated the city

the arm, too. editor. ness. He s the lightninest alligator for row, just as they sat. We didn't wait Quebec was telegraphed to Montreal by place there lives an Englishman named a permit, and after the funeral we shied company in time to call the attention great deal of news. an empty coffin at the alligator. Then of those at the latter city to the phethe minister said dust to dust, and we nomens, about thirty seconds before all dusted. Do you remember whether the shock reached them. In California that item said what a real tame alligator the earthquake of 1852 destroyed one of ought to be fed on?'

Aren't you afraid he'll eat up some of occurred there during many years. your family?' "Think he's liable to?" asked the

your wife? "And said the Ginvesend man. "He might get her, mighten he? You editor heard him say as he drew away

the frame dilating with a new hope. - sand, gravel and cobble stones of vari-Brooklyn Eagle. Recovering from a Broken Neck. daily press published a short item regarding a teamster named John Collery, years ago without the necessity of prowho attempted to drive his team through a barn door, and in so doing had his nearly two inches. So serious was the injury that the reporters, after chronicling the incident under the head of fatal accimatter, and failed to inquire after Col- boulders were all torn off by the adlery's condition, considering him dead vancing ice sheet from the projecting day afternoon to meet the supposed neck. In a conversation which ensued stiffness in his right side constituting his entire "unhealthiness." After his fence about his neck and head which kept ding stones of Roxbury, Mass., were the pieces should be of the same size), Both the body of the vertebree and Penikese. - Scientific American. the arching lamino were discovered to be broken, and the operation of joining them together without pinching the

spinal cord where it had sagged be- of John H. Leeds before a railroad comtween the ragged edge is described as mittee in New Haven, the interesting ter scarcely visible to the naked eye, portant inventions have resulted from the placed in their respective po the endeavor to solve the problem of the most difficult ever performed. fact was brought to light that Mr. the patient lay on Leeds had a life pass over the New his back, completely paralyzed in one York and New Haven road, given him half of his body and with but little for a courageous deed performed thirtyfeeling in the other. If he moved in the slightest degree during the first fort- June 24, 1849, Leeds was watering his night he could plainly feel the jagged father's cattle in a brook near the railedges of the bone grate together, and for road. While there he heard the puff hours after such an attempt he was con- of an engine behind the hills, and boytent to lie on his hard bed without at. like sat on the fence to wait for it to tempting to move a muscle for fear that go by. Presently he heard a train the spinal cord should be crushed and his existence ended in a twinkling. The It was a single track road, and seems to demonstrate completely the straightest position attainable was re- he saw at once there would Guinea, has not hitherto borne any enviimpossibility of mechanical perpetual quired, and to this end Dr. Stambaugh soon be a collision unless prevented. at le reputation. Traders have been was compelled to refuse him a mattress, forcing him to lie on a wide plank. of enforced quietness were ended he stood his ground till the engine was allierco inter-tribal warfare, apparently thought that poard was made of ada- most on him, and he lost part of his merely for the love of fighting. The mant. The most dangerous time he jacket in jumping aside. The engineer Rev. George Brown, a missionary who and mechanics continue to work at the experienced, he says, was one day when understood his meaning and stopped has recently returned to Melbourne, an attendant told him that a the train. The two trains were brought reports that matters have much imman whose neck could stand break- to a halt within about two rods of each ing as his had was not born to be other. The company presented Leeds various tribes having been brought into hanged. His desire to laugh was irre-sistible, and the shaking up his morri-and a complimentary letter. When and a vigorous trade having sprung up ment gave him caused his fastenings to young Leeds was ready to leave the with the outer world. The most curiburst and the fracture came near being farm the directors gladly engaged him, ruptured afresh. During the first five and the simple occurrence of that calm that the natives have a currency of their and fills the soul with most perfect

> now almost entirely disappeared, and course of one of the most successful Dr. Stambaugh yesterday promised him | men of the State. that he would be able to go to work within six months. The average fatality in cases of clearly defined fracture in tin pots knows that after a few of the spine is estimated at 999 in 1,000. months her results are not the same as an overdue loan. A Catfish in the Parlor. The 'Cairo (Ill.) 'correspondence of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat furnishes

" How high did the water come?" "Well, the Belmont hotel was built A Galveston school-teacher asked a above high water mark of 1867, the water was two feet deep in the house. cover a roof fifteen feet wide by twenty night he gives each of his children five herds of them being kept in some parts woman who swelters all day in such a water was two leet deep in the house.
Why, the proprietor actually caught a huge catfish in the 'parlor on the ground floor."

view with a merchant of Columbus,

Ky., relative to the flooding of the

bievele.

EARTHQUAKES.

is peculiarly exposed to these convulsions, but the disaster of 1873 was not though three successive shocks were noises, were able to find places of safety, destroyed on March 22, 1859. In Peru, Caliao was destroyed in 1586, and the fun of seein' him eat. Now we skin recalled was that of August 13 and 14, around when we see him comin' for the 1868, in which Arica suffered severely. nornin' he was in the sty arguin' the curred. One in 1822 caused a permamiles of land lying between the Andes Francisco "Better get rid of him, hadn't you?" and the coast. February 20, 1835, the city of Concepcion was destroyed for

now that it seems like givin up most of April 2, 1851, a severe shock was felt our property, and my eldest girl says at Santiago. In the United States have been many severe shocks. The most severe which of the year snow and ice abound. In ever visited the Eastern and Middle States was that of November 18, 1755. enty degrees below zero. Since our The shock felt in New England was arrival it has been sixty eight degrees man. "Took it off short! Then here's undoubtedly promulgated from either below, and to-day it only thirty-five dethe baby. We hate to part with the the same center which emanated the grees, or thereabouts. In the summer baby's grave, so we try and keep the disturbance that had destroyed Lisbon the temperature rises as high as ninety-alligator along. My wife insists on the first day of the month, when five degrees Fabrenheit, but the nights keepin' him, 'cause she thinks she saw 60,000 persons perished in six minutes, are cold. There are many horses and a couple o' peddlers go in one day, or from a center whose activity had cows in this vicinity. The natives, the packs and all, and she's got an idea the been stimulated by the continual Yakutzs, eat horse meat, but the Rusquaking that then prevailed from sians eat beef and venison. Potatoes, Iceland to the Mediterranean. The cabbage and a few other vegetables, a earthquake of the 18th began in few berries, wheat and rye are grown in Massachusetts with a roaring noise like this vicinity. There are a few sheep that of thunder. After a minute's and roultry also. continuance of this there came a Dr. Kapello has examined my left eye first severe shock with a swell like and he says that a very ordinary opera "Cert'nly. He comes right into the that of a rolling sea-a swell tion is required to make it a very effi down. After two or three lesser shocks | advises me to wait until I get home, for then came the most violent of all, pro- after the operation I will have to a main ducing a quick horizontal tremor with | ir a dark room for a month or two. My sudden jerks and wrenches; this con- general health is excellent. I am stout tinued two minutes, and after a short and hearty. zevival died away. Numerous other Of course there is very little Amerishocks followed in the course of a car news in this far-away place, but I

month. In Boston many buildings have been able to pick up a few bits of were thrown down and twisted out of it here and there. The death of Garshape. On October 19, 1870, occurred field is a topic often mentioned, and Don't recollect seeing it at all. 26, 1872, was the most severe that has

> settlements. Where the Boulders Come From.

think I'd better keep him, then? and the Gravesend man land against the door and gave himself up to reflection. "So he might, so he might," the care tions, scattered over the northern part tions, scattered All who have seen the immense boulor no resemblance to any mass of rocks and left him there. "That beautiful anywhere in the vicinity, and have peryoung tame alligator may get her yet," haps asked the question: Where did and the gloom of nightfall enveloped they come from? Also the heaps of ous sizes which form many of our ridges, knolls and hills, and which are | hasband's going out, sold her another totally unlike any fixed rock near them. About five months ago, says a recent All these phenomena are attributed to ssue of the San Francisco Chronicle, the a single cause, and that is the great sheet of ice which nature stored up tecting it in an icehouse, According to know, he wants one of m; almanace, Agassiz the sheet of ice extended in this but I can't miss my train for that. You head forced down on his breast until country as far south as South Carolina can give me a quarter and take the alhis neck was broken. Police Surgeon or Alabama, and was thick enough to manac to him." The porter paid the Stambaugh made an examination of the cover all the mountains of the eastinjured man and found that the seventh ern part of North America with the innkeeper. ervical vertebræ was fractured, and the exception of Mount Washington. that the spinal cord had been stretched | This peak projected, a lone sentinel on that vast waste of ice, two or three hun dred feet. In the latitude of Northern Massachusetts he conceives the ice to study of botany, is the taking of leaf dents, paid no further attention to the have been two or three miles thick. The and buried. A Chronicle reporter was rocks over which it moved, and carried therefore exceedingly surprised yester- or pushed as "bottom drift," scratching and plowing the sur ace over which corpse near the city prison looking remarkably well for a man with a broken polished themselves in return, till they a shallow dish; on this float a piece of

During the recent cross examination three years ago. On the evening of coming from the opposite direction. bounded on to the track cap in hand, natives, who, when they had no stran-in front of the coming locomotive. He gers to molest, were always engaged in in front of the coming locomotive. He weeks he did not move over a foot from lune evening near his country home own, and their language comprises peace. Faithfulness lays up treasures his first posture. The paralysis has had much to do with directing the words signifying lending, borrowing, in the heavens which nothing can in-

when the pots are new. If she can afford it, she throws them away and buys new ores. They can be cleansed in a very simple manner, and so last a longer time. Put enough water in to nearly accurate and complete: the following in the course of an interfill them, and then drop a few live ccals in the water; gases are absorbed, and the coffee or tea pot is fresh and almost as good as new.

better than any of we fellers."

Danenhower's Life in Yakutsk.

Mrs. Danenhower has received a long letter from her son, Lieutenant Danenhower, of the Jeannette explor-ing expedition, dated Yakutsk, Siberia, December 30, 1881. It contains no news which has not been anticipated by telegraphic dispatches, but it gives some interesting details with regard to the life of the Jeannette survivors at Yakutsk. In the letter Lieutenant Danenhower says: We are passing the time quietly but

impatiently. It is daylight here at about quakes have been so frequent in the at a little hotel that is handy. The Central American States that the In- forenoon I spend reading a little, writing dians are accustomed to say that it is a little and in attending to any busi-"the land that swings like a hammock." ness I may happen to have on hand. 26, 1812. Quito, in Ecuador, was almost generally return about 4 P M, and if I do not have visitors I take a nap and kill time as well as I can until 9 P. M., mouth, and we used to feed him for the An earthquake which will be readily before, I have found nice people in every part of the world that I have visited, and this place is by no means The tidal wave carried a number of an exception. Last evening, for instance, ships inland, among them the United States steamer "Wateree." A United States steamer "Wateree." A United States storeship was also lost by it. In who entertained us very well. His wife He eat up my dog, and when I left this | Chili destructive earthquakes have oc- is a charming lady, and it was very pleasant to see the three beautiful chilquestion of pork as a diet with the pig. nent elevation to an extent of from two dren. They have a fine piano, the first My wife thinks if the pig has any luck to seven feet of fully 100,000 square one we have seen since leaving San

Yakutsk is a city of 5,000 inhabitants. The houses are built of wood, and are "I don't know," said the Gravesend the fourth time; there were felt over not painted. The streets are very wide man. "We've stored so much away in him 300 successive shocks within two weeks, and each house has a large yard or court. The principal trade is in furs. In summer a great deal of fresh meat is sent up the river. During nine months the winter the thermometer falls to sev-

nette, and had reached latitude eighty degrees fifty-five minutes north on the

A Londoner bought in Petticoat

Petticoat Lane.

Lane, which is famous for its tags, rags the Southern missions. That of March and bob-tails on sale, a coat in exchange for his own, paying in addition several shillings for the bargain. The Special damage was done in San Francoat not suiting him, he carried it back circo by the cracking of the walls of and exchanged it on payment of addi-Graves and man, with a curious expres-sion of visage.

Graves and man, with a curious expres-mining regions suffered in 1871 by the smoother and nicer one, which fitted "He might. Suppose he should get destruction of Lone Pine and other him exactly. On getting home and putting his hand in his pocket, he drew out a pawnbroker's ticket. It was his own, held against his watch. The nice new coat was the old one which he wore there the first time, and which had been cleaned, pressed and sold to him again for about twice what it was worth. Another of these tricks-which every one except those on whom they are played enjoys so much-was recently played on a German innkeeper by a peddler who sold him an almanac, and then, on his wife's coming in and her copy. When the husband discovered it he sent he porter to the railroad

station to tell the peddler he wanted to see him on business. "Oh, yes,' said the peddler; "I

A very pretty amusement, especially photographs. One very simple process is this: At any druggist's get an ounce of bichromate of potassium. Put this into a pint-bottle of water. When the solution becomes saturated—that is, water has dissolved as much as it will were finally brought to rest by the ordinary writing paper till it is thorthe fif century, made the first attempt so far as is known to master as well as before the accident, a slight ried as far south as the ice sheet exint the dark. It should be of a bright tended, seldom beyond the parallel of yellow. On this put the leaf-under it a piece of black, soft cloth and forty degrees north. The native copper removal to his home Collery states that of Lake Superior was drifted four or several sheets of newspaper. Put he was laid flaton his back with a sort of five hundred miles south, and the pud- these between two pieces of glass (all him immovable for over two months. carried as far south as the Island of and with spring clothespins fasten them Expose to a bright sun, placing the leaf so that the rays will fall as nearly perpendicular as possible. than a sufficiency.

In a few moments it will begin to turn brown; but it requires from half an hour to several hours to produce a per-fect print. When it has become dark the big waves. If you practice always to hang on to, so he saw that his only enough take it from the frame and put it in clear water, which must changed every few minutes until the flood. vellow part becomes white. Sometimes the leaf veinings will be quite distinct. By following these directions it is scarcely possible to fail, and a little

practice will make perfect. Curious Civilization in Africa. The large island of New Britain, lying midway between New Ireland and New Without an instant's hesitation he afraid to have any dealings with the proved during the last few years, the and paying interest. The "bank rate" of interest is ten per cent., and borrowers are so scrupulous in the matter of Every cook who makes tea or coffee meeting their liabilities that they never

A Useful Table. In laying off small lots the following measurements will be found to be both 521/2 ft. sq. or 2,7221/2 sq. ft. is 1-16 of an acre 742 ft. sq. or 5,115 sq. ft. is 1/2 of an acre

need?" The boy took up his hat and spaper. About midnight he creeps slid for the door. "Where are you noiselessly up stairs, takes the five cents clothes, and cords and strings for his troubles that would scarcely ruftle her going?" asked the teacher. "To find a from their pockets, and the next mornknocked him down and traveled on his was captured by a policeman on a carpenter. He ought to know that ing gives them a whipping for losing I nder would be in a deplorable condegrees and opened the windows every it .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

FACTS AND COMMENTS. The total losses by fire in the United States last year aggregate \$81,280,900, of which the insurance companies paid

\$44,641,900. The savings banks of the State of New York represent financial resources of \$443,000,000. The savings banks of New England represent as much more.

In June, 1783, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier sent up the first balloon. To commemorate the centenary of the event, it is proposed that an international exhibition of "erial arts' be held at Paris next year. The "mrial arts" are to include every industry, science of art, relating to gas or the atmosphere, which is supposed to have any connection directly or indirectly with eronautic experiments.

Our Continent quotes from Baron Nordenskjold's scientific reports that the only song-bird he found in the extreme north was the snow bunting. Its merry twitter was often heard near heaps of stones and craggy cliffs, where it builds its nest of grass, feathers and lown. Delighting in cold and snow, this cheerful songster enlivens the gloomy shores of northermost Spitzber gen with its lively notes, and defles the rigor of the Arctic winter.

The superintendent of the New York Central railroad denies that it is economy or oldfoginess that prevents the heating of cars by steam. It is impracticability. If the steam is not returned to the engine-which has not yet been successfully done—the locomotive cannot afford the waste. If it comes from a separate boiler, say in the baggage car, and on account of a broken wheel or other trouble the baggage car has to be cut out, then the heat supply has gone, and any single car which had to be side-tracked or left waiting for another train on another road would eave no heat as soon as separated from the train. Every car must have its own source of heat. Tests are now going on for heating the trains by a small boiler under each car, which, in case of collision, would tumble off and not set the car on fire. The superintendent claims that the road has spent \$12,000 n experiments on heating cars, but the subject is surrounded with many

The proportions in which foreign countries have contributed to Mormonism are shown in the following figures, which are compiled from the censuse of 1870 and 1880:

Born in England. Born in Scotland. 2,391
Born in Wales. 1,783
Born in Ireland, 502 
 Born in Ireland,
 502

 Born in Denmark
 4,857

 Born in Sweden
 1,790

 Born in Norway
 1,790

Born in Germany..... England, it will be seen, makes the pitable to Mormon missionaries. The number of proselytes made among Americans during the last twenty years is very small. They are few and far between. The recruiting ground is Great Britain and Scandinavia.

Professor Morse in one of his recent ectures before the Lowell Institute. in Boston, exposed some of the tricks of the Japanese in a manner calculated to fill the minds of sesthetic people who have been living up to their pottery with sincere grief. From his statement it appears that the Satsuma pottery, to be worthy of which soulful esthetes intensely strive, is held in no esteem in Japan. There is no such thing as ancient Satsums pottery, and, more than this, plates with heavy rims, cups with handles and saucers and pitchers have no existence at all as genuine pottery. Just what it is that methetes are worshiping Professor Morse told his audience as follows: The large articles sold as ancient Satsuma are from two to four years old, are principally manufactured in Tokio and are rubbed with charcoal dnst to give them an appearance of age. I have myself stood beside an agent of an American firm which deals in "Satsuma" ware, and heard him give an order for a great quantity of this "ancient" pottery, directing the designs and telling the maker to put on plenty of decorations, no matter what. large pieces are regarded by the Japanese as abominable paraphrases, and a name is applied to them which signifies that they are made salely to be exported. They are for the most part not Satsume at all, but Awata, and the decoration is money and carried a third almanac to performed by children and cheap work men of all kinds. I know that I am breaking many hearts in this audience and I am sorry for it, but I must speak to save other hearts from being broken.

WISE WORDS.

A lie always marries early, and almost

is like a sword in the hand of a fool.

either than they know how to use.

that he did not, by augmenting knowl-

realm of spirituality in religion.

jure and no one remove.

The Laplander's Friend.

always has a large family.

Hair Turning White in a Single Night.

About fifteen years ago a young man named Henry Richards, who lived at Terre Haute, Ind., was going name one eveving about dark from a visit to a friend, and was walking along the railroad track. Some little distance from town was a very high trestlework over a creek, there being no planks placed across for walking, so that people had to go over on the ties.

Money in the pocket of a spendthrift Richards was walking along at a ively rate, and when he arrived at the Money and time are the heaviest bridge he did not stop to think that a burdens of life, and the unhappiest of train coming in was then due, but, be all mortals are those who have more of ing in a hurry to get home, he started to walk across on the crossties. He Don't think there is something radi- had gotten nearly half way across the cally wrong about the world because it bridge when the train came slipping don't run according to your notion. around a curve at a lively rate. He say the train at once and started to run, but There are thousands who think the saw that it was useless as it would certainly overtake him before he could get In order to have any success in life, or

any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowl. He was now He was now in a terrible plight. To jump off was certain death, and if he edge-not merely a sufficiency but more remained on the track the train would crush him to pieces. There was no Aswimmer becomes strong to stem woodwork beneath the bridge for him in shallow water your heart will as chance was to swing on to a small iron suredly fail in the hour of high rod that passed under the crossties. No time was to be lost, as the train was nearly on the end of the bridge. So he No man ever took hold of a godly swung himself ander the ties, and in a life as men take hold of a secular life, few moments was hanging on for dear and followed it up with such persistlife. The engineer had seen him just before he swung under the bridge, and ence as men employ in a secular life, tried to stop the train, but did more edge and progressive steps, rise to the harm than good, as he only succeeded in checking the speed of the train and When men in high places stoop to made it a longer time in passing over the form of Rickards. As the engine association with vice and crime they passed over the coals of fire from the cannot expect to remain untainted; often, to save themselves, they seek to ashpan dropped on his hands, burning the flesh to the bone, as he could not fasten their guilt upon the innocent, shake them off, and to let go would but deception is a tangled, as well as

dangerous, web, and sooner or later its | have been certain death. The trial was at length over, and, votaries are caught in their own foul nearly dead from fright and exhaustion, One perfect diamond is more valuable with his hands burned in a terrible than many defective ones. One truth manner, Richards swung himself upon the bridge again and ran home. When well fixed in the mind and comprehe reached there his hair had not hended is better than many half underturned, but in a short time afterward it stood. A small opportunity fully began to get gray, and by morning it realized is better than a great one misimproved. The wealth of affectionate was almost perfectly white. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

> Effect of Heat on the Nerves. Dr. William A. Hammond, the dis-

tinguished neurologist, in an article in Our Continent with the taking title, "How to Escape Nervousness," warns The Laplander's sledge has no run- against over cated apartments. He ners, but like himself it is covered with says: An overheated apartment alreindeer skin, and is in shape something | ways enervates its occupants. It is no like a canoe. Harnessed to this sledge uncommon thing to find rooms heated the reindeer starts off with almost the n winter by an underground furnace rapidity of the steam engine, going fif- up to ninety degrees. Fights and teen or twenty milesan hour. The rein- murders are more numerous in hot deer is not only the Laplander's horse than in cold weather, and the artibut his cow, and during the time that it ficially heated air that rushes into our 74% ft. sq. or 5, 115 sq. ft. is 14 of an acre to this cow, and during the time that it gives milk he is freezing large quantities of its natural 12014 ft. sq. or 14,520 sq. ft. is 14 of an acre ties of it to be used when no more is obtained. Then he breaks off a piece, or 43,560 sq. ft. is 1 acre Brown is a kind-hearted man. Every of milk. The deer is also his food, large circumstance, derefore, to find the